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Hommons, August-22nd, 1908.

Ir would seem that at last some slight prospect of placing Trade Unions upon a reasonable footing has arisen, and that too, in a quarter where it might upon general considerations have been least expected, namely in France, where the working classes fare generally considered to be more excitable and less compromising than those in any other part of the world. It would appear however, that during the last great strike. that namely of the masons, an amount of good souse was imported into the matter individually. This end will be thoroughly which not only had the effect of averting an secured by its being accepted by both parties. immediate difficulty; but which opened up that the engagement of workmen on any a way to avoiding much trouble in the given enterprise will be in accordance with future. It has at last been recognised by conditions known both to employer and the workmen that the attitude of Trade employed and embodied in the rules of an Unions need not be one of standing opposi- Association to which both belong. tion to their employers, but that such associations may, if properly organised and satisfactorily worked, be made use of to the advantage both of employer and employed. On the other hand, employers have recognised that it would be to their advantage frankly !to accept the trade unions, and to join with them mather than to endeavour to oppose their operation by counter-combination among themselves. A scheme has thus been set on foot for the formation of a joint union of employers and employed—the former being paying members- and the latter to consist some of paying and some of nonpaying members, while all workmen who are simple "associates" will be free from pay-It will be sufficient for the last to join the Union,-from which,

however, they will be at liberty to withdraw when they please—in order to participate in its advantages, in the form of insurance against illness or accident provision for widows and orphans, and also in the form of pensions. The association will also provide that fellow workmen whether belonging to it or not, will receive a minimum wage for their work. On the other hand the employers agree to give all work in their hands to the members of the Association and to have recourse to outsiders only when the number of the former is insufficient for the work. The workmen on their part agree not to work (during the currency of their contracts) with employers who do not belong to the Union. At the same time, when the minimum of hours guaranteed by the Union have been given the workmen will be at liberty to obtain employment from outside e uployers if the Union has no further work to offer them. This arrangement is to be made for three years but can be renewed; and it has the advantage of protecting the workman against wages which are too low, while still leaving him free to join or not join the Masonic Union, which gives the above particulars, will, if it be established have all the advantage without the well known drawbacks, of the old Trade Unions. The workmen and the employer will mutually engage not to have recourse to " locks out" on the one hand or strikes on the other, without first attempting conciliation either direct or by arbitration, and workmen will be free to avail themselves of the association either in part or in whole, as they

This well considered scheme seems likely to be accepted by the masons with probably some slight modifications, and it may be hoped that a similar course may be adopt d in other directions. A like solution of the constantly recurring difficulty as to strikes has indeed before been adopted by individual firms with success and could, 'no doubt, be generally applied. More than once, when a strike has been threatened, the employers have succeeded in averting a catastrophe by a fair and square discussion of the subject of dispute with the men; and such being the case, it is clear that the best interests of all concerned will be served by, if possible, placing Trade Unions upon such a footing that this mode of settlement of disputed points oun be resorted to generally. While the right of workmen to combine for their own protection cannot but in fairness be recognised there has in many quarters been ' some feeling of opposition to the Trade Union system from a consciousness that, in taken at an unfair disadvantage, and in fact are more or less driven into a corner. No anonymously signed communications that have strike is often inaugurated at a time when the employers have made themselves

responsible for some specially large work and when consequently it is considered they will not be able to resist a demand for extra pay, if it be presse | upon them accompanied at any price be done. Such a course though certainly not the best way to further the real interests of the workmen, is one that it is natural for them to resort to, and no objection could be taken to it, but for one consideration and that is that as the men are not engaged in combination, they have not the right upon abstract grounds of justice to leave en bloc; and their combining to do so therefore runs very closely upon an llegal combination to bring pressure to bear upon their employers. The matter, however, will stand upon a different footing if it be understood, at the time they are engaged, that a union of this kind exists amongst them, and that their acting jointly at a givenmoment is a contingency that the employer knew of and accepted when he engaged them

The river at Wuchow is 14 feet high.

A French consulate has been established a

Reports continue to arrive of gold finds in couple. Mindore, in the Philippines. There are twenty camps on the Bimbai River.

J panose Consulates are to be established at Batavia Hamburs Wieglaigale Paitaibar Tich ling, Liaoyang and Portland.

The Mexican Government has decided to appoint a Consul General to Yokohama in the place of the present Honorary Consul. The half yearly meeting of shareholders in

the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor poration will be held at the City Hall to-day

The only newspaper published in the province TEEEGRAMS. of Kwangsi, which is printed at Wuchow, has suspended publication owing to lack of support.

Mr. S. Mihara, formerly agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Hongkong Branch, left Japan on the 5th instant for Seattle. Mr. Mihara becomes the general agent of the Company in America with headquarters at New York.

Cholera has been responsible for 134 deaths within 48 hours at Lloile. The total for the ten infected provinces was 379 cases and 254 deaths, bringing the total since 1st January up to 11,914 cases and 7,563 deaths.

A juggler's assistant appeared before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Police Cou-t yesterday charged with stealing a quantity of clothing from a friend with whom he resided in Ui Hing Lane. He was found guilty and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour,

A Paris telegram to the Indo China Press states that M. Klobukowski, the new Governor-General, will embark at Marseilles on August 30th to take no his post, On his arrival His Excellency will apply himself to administrative and financial reforms which will help to calm. the Annamite population.

During the present month 4,000 troops are leaving France for Indo-China. These consist Union as he may wish. Thus the proposed of roll is and reinfercements and are to be distributed in different parts of the French Asiatic territory. At the same time the possimistic reports reaching France from Asia concerning the estuation in Indo-China are declared to be exaggérated.

> The deposits in the Post Office Sivings Banks in Japan on the 31th June, amounted to Y100,163,112 the depositors numbering 8,217,172. This gives an average of Y12,16 each depositor. When compared with the corresponding period of last year, the figures show an increase of Y 19,379.875 in amount and 759,910 in the number of depositors.

Further investigations by the police into the piracy off Saikung have resulted in the arrest of another four men at Tylamtuk. Detective. Sergeant Wilden found them in possession of goods stolen from the pirated junk, and yesterday placed them before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court on a charge of armed robbery. The hearing of the case was adjourned.

The Chinese boycott of things Japanese which was responsible for the high freeboard of the "Tenyo Maru" on its maiden voyage across Chronicie, to fill the lines "Korea," which arrived here to the overflowing point with now end. Oriental freight. The "Korea" brought a large number of cabin passengers, nearly 200 Chinese and about 8,000 tons of cargo.

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In view of the remarkable increase in recent years in the number of persons climbing the famous Mount Fuji in Japan a telephone service is now being established between the top and the foot of the mountain. Also, in view o the large influx of foreigners expected to visit by a threat of deserting the work that must the famous mountained the coming ligresting places exhibition, it is propo and refresiments stands on the top and to establish telegraphic, and telephonic stations and other facilities; and to furnish electricity to illuminate the mountain top at night."

Inspector Robertson charged a native at the Magistrany yesterday with entering a house with intent to commit a felony. House N : 56, snatched their life belts from their persons by Second Street, which is occupied by a Chinese force. Fortunately the steamer weathered the clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office, was storm, and thus the matter ended. Subsequently entered on Wednesday night and certain property s'olen. This naturally put the occupants friends on shore, and when asked why they did on the qui vive, and when the defendant entered not bring the matter to the notice of the on Thursday night they were not taken by authorities, they explained that they were too surprise. A police whistle blew and the thief thankful to have escaped with their lives, and attempted to escape, but a dog oxught him by the leg and held him. He was handed over to death that they could afford to forgive the the police, and yesterday Mr. Kemp sentenced wretches. him to six weeks' imprisonment with hard

an Itish citizen and a Spanish lady in Manile. indulges in a few typical American comments. At says :- Sare, and Phadheen blushed the bride out of confusion, and the look she gave him to make any man her slave for all time. She is Spanish no more, but an Irishman's bride, Mrs. O'Hagan; and naver a prettier bride was wed in the historic residence of the Harty blessed the union after he had tied the Hongkong to prosecute. knot with an extra prayer for luck, and then joined in the congratulation of the young

Mr. T. H. Reid, General Manager of the Straits Times Press, Ltd., and Editor of the Straits Times has resigned, and will be return. ing to Eligible Suprember. ill. Red was formerly editor of the China Mail. He is to be succeeded at Singapore by Mr. Still, who is coming out from England. Mr. Reid, who is a Fellow of the Institute of Journalists, has done excellent work on the Straits Times, steward, who recognised him as a wealthy and Vancouver. and his journalistic confreres in the Straits, official and also a friend of the owner of the says a Penang paper, will regret his departure. Mr. Reid-contemplates travelling home via Hengkong and Siberia.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE BERVICE.] THE AMERICAN ARMADA.

London, August 21st. The American battleship fleet has arrived at Sydney. The Armada attracted half a million spectators.

CONGO ANNEXATION.

London, August 21st.

The Congo Annexation Bill passed Parliament.

> TURKEY AND PERSIA. London, August 21st.

The Turkish troops have been withdrawn from the Persian frontier. WIGAN COLLIERY DISASTER.

London, August 21st. The mine where the diastrous explosion occurred has been flooded

EEUTER'S-SERVICE.] THE GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

LONDON, August 19th. Henceforward German women will be admitted to the German universities on the same footing as men.

TURKEY.

London, August 19th. The Porte is negociating a loau with the

Ottoman Bank on the Tobacce Regie. The offer of the German Orient Bank to accommodate the Government was declined

SERVIA AND AUSTRIA.

London, August 19th.

At Belgrade the Servian Skupstchina have finally passed the commercial treaty with the Pacific, contributed, says the Sin Francisco | Austria and it is expected that the Customs feud which has lasted for three years will

> COALFIELDS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Manila dispatch states that Captain Huber Wigmore, an army engineer employed to develop the government coal fields of the island of Batan, has disovered immen deposits of coal sufficient for use by th government for years to come. Army and navy tests show that the coal is superior in ever respect to the Australian and Japanese product. Mining experts now in the United States purchasing machinery for the further development of the mines.

RIVER STEAMER'S UNDISCIPLINE

On the 8th instant a letter written from the summons could be withdrawn, Canton appeared in the Daily Press over the signature of "Truth" containing the following statements:

"It is an open secret among the Chinese sere that on the night of the last typhoon the Chinese crew of a river steamer owned by a Chinese company were so greatly terrified, so struck out, much maddened by fear of the approaching danger, that they broke open first class saloon eabin doors to get at life belts. They terrorized the Chinese gentlemen in the cabins, and he learned he all to appear that mor ning. these saloon passangers complained to their so great was their joy over deliverance from

we were informed that if a prosecutor could be prisoners. found the Harbour Master would deal with the The Cablenews, in describing the wolding of matter under Section 9 (5) (g) of Ordinance 10 of 1899, but the writer of the letter has failed to, induce either of the Chinese gentlemen. known to him to prosecute. That being the case we can only make public the willingness of out of her levely black eyes was enough the Harbour Master to deal with the charge if it is properly brought before him, and trust that this information may reach some of the people concerned who will have sufficient public spirit to make the necessary sacrifice of time metropolitans of the Philippines. Archbishop and money involved in coming from Canton to linst.

.-The writer of the letter of the 6th inst. suggests that in the event of the Chinese passengers failing to come forward to prosecute, the Harbour Master might find some means of producing evidence from the officers of the ship—and especially from the stewards—suffi. cient to enable him to toonly Chi ness orewa that such dastardly conduct cannot be telerated on ships under the British flag.

We understand that Taotai Lai Kwai Lin was one of the passengers referred to, and that in response to his calls for help the chief ship, came to his assistance and persuaded the crew to desist in their efforts to deprive him of his life-belt.

NEW BUILDINGS ORDINANCE PROSECUTIONS.

EXCITING SCENES AT THE MAGISTRACY.

During the last few weeks 160 summonses have been served on property owners for failing to comply with notice served by the Public Works Department to effect certain repairs in houses. The proscoutions were taken under the amended Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, and Messrs. Edwards and Hutchings: inspectors of the Public Works Department, appeared to prosecute.

The first summons called on was that against Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Secretary of the Land Investment Co., and when asked by Mr. J. R. Wood to plead, he pleaded not guilty, and requested a month's adjournment.

His Worship said he would allow him one week.

Mr. Hooper said workmen were very scarce, owing to the recent (yphoon. He considered it a crying shame for the Public Works Department to bring the public up in such numbers as they had done, when the public were not really at fault. He considered it much more important that the damage done by the typhoon should be repaired before the pairy work required by the Tublic Works Department, such as the rendering of cement walls, putting iron grating in drains, etc. He could show an instance at the Supreme Court where pipes and other sanitary defects wanted attending to as long as six months ago, and had not yet been touched. Of course, the Government could not be compelled to do Government work, but it could compel the public to carry out repairs. He only brought this before the notice of the public to show that what was "sauce for the goose was sauce for the ginder." He would certainly bring this matter to the notice of the Governor. Such treatment could not be telerated.

The summous was adjourned for a month. The summons against the Land Reclamation Company, which was represented by Mr. Mowbray Northcote, was next heard. Mr. Mowbray asked for a month's adjournment and added that he had been absent from the Colony when the summons was served. He had only required the notice the previous day and he was of the opinion that the work had been done.

Mr. Edwards said the work had not been done on the occasion of his last visit.

Mr. Northcote said if the work was not done it was on account of the source ily of workmen. His Worship remarked that Mr. Northcote.

has taken ne steps to have the work done -Mr. Northcote replied that he was away when the sammons served. His. Worship-Surely there is some one to

do your work when you are away? Mr. Northcote replied that there was not,

The summons was ajourned for a month, Just as Mr. Hooper had concluded, Mr. M. J. D. Stephens entered the Court and indignantly demanded to know the reason why he had been summoned there. He was the owner of many houses in Hoagkong, but not the owner of the particular house for which he was summoned. Could the Public Works Department do things like this? To bring him to the Magistracy on such a very wet day was a shame "Now I am here," he continued, "Your Worship had better look me up in one of the cells to

secure me, as I am not easily to be found. " "Look me up; Look me up," proceeded Mr. Stephens, "That is the best plan; then I maybe able to have my own remedy."

Mr. Edwards said if a mistake had been made Mr. Stephens said he would not allow the summons to be withdrawn. It must be proceeded with. He was going at order to see the Governor about the matter, and if he did not get satis faction he would write to the Secretary of State. The summons against Mr. Stephens was

Messrs, Percy Smith and Sath were also summoned. Mr. Seth appeared and said the summons was un lated and it was only byona no The summons was withdrawn.

Mr. A. V. Apcear was also summer but the case was not proceeded with. The other summo ases were adjourned.

THE UPRISING AT KONGHOW.

Admiral Li is still at Whohaw on board his flagship, but no further news has come through as to what is happening at Konghow. Fresh troops have arrived from Cinton, and a Chinese The Government took notice of the letter and judge has come up presumably to try the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 20th inst, and is expected here to-morrow. The H.A.L. str. Silvia left Shanghai on the 20th inst. at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on the 24th inst, at daylight,

The C.P.R. str. Lennox, from Vanconver and Victoria, B.C., arrived at Shanghai at 2,30 p.m. on Thursday, the 20th inst, and left. again at 8 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at noon on Monday, the 21th

The P. & O. str. Nove left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst. at 3 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 31st inst.

the 20th inst. afternoon, and may be expected Ching Seahere on or about the 5th prox. The C.F.R. str. Empless of Japan arrived Kobe at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 20th inst., and left again at 9.30 p.m. same day via Nagasaki for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 24th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Glenfarg left Yokohama at 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 20th inst. for Victoria

Colonel Gibbs of the Gloncester R. F. established a world's shooting record at Bisley by securing 57 bull's eyes, in succession.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

August 20th,

POLICE AND RELIGION The 21th day of the 7th moon (20th August) s the Birthday of the Guardian Spirit of the City. Every year on that day thousands of men and women in Canton and the neighbouring villages and towns go to the Guardian Spirit Temple in the Old Walled City to worship that god, and they remain in the temple all through the night sleeping anywhere so as to "absorb the heat of the earth," as the Chinese say, and in the hope of the Guardian Spirit visiting them in their slumber and bestoning

upon them good luck or restoration to health. The Guardian Spirit Temple is one of the largest josshouses here, but the concourse of people on such occasions has always been so great that many are compelled to sleep in the street. The best and surest place for receiving blessings from the god is the floor just under the shrine of the Joss; after that the various compounds adjoining the josshous, and lastly the street. -

There has always been a great struggle for the place of rest at night inside the temple and even in those compounds nearest to the

Naturally the bad characters of the City take advantage of such a confused gathering, and they flook there to pick pockets, snatch earings. and hairpins. They commence operations at about sun-set when the worshippers start to soramble for places of repose. The noise made and the filthy language used by people of both sexes, in disputing over places, are destening and horrible and the utter disregard displayed for the sanctity of the place is enough to disgust and drive away the most humble and patient

The Chief of Police has itsued a prohibition. against the people sleeping in the temple on the night of the god's, birthday,

The proclamation states that the ancient people established gods and religious to caution the ignorant people against doing svil, but now temples are erected as money-making places. The promiscuity displayed by men and women is immoral, while sleeping on the tile floor and in the compounds is unhealthy. It encourages theft and on the whole is calculated to disturb the peace; hence these gatherings should be prohibited. Moreover the death of the gate, keeper (caused by the collapse of a wall in the temple during the recent typhoon) who was accustomed to sleep there every night is sufficient to prove the absurdity of the idea that sleeping there one night preserves one from harm.

THE FLOOD FUND BAZAAR. Yesterday the Committee reported that they had collected a further sum of \$2,611.50 from

the outstanding accounts. The Canton Press have written a joint letter thanking the members of the Bazaar Committee for the good services rendered by them in the recent Bazzar and at the same time requesting them to furnish, as soon as possible, the total sum of the proceeds of sales at the

> LOCAL SPORT LAWN BOWLS

Bazaar, including donations.

The following have been chosen to play for the Police in their match against the Civil Service on the latter Club's ground this afternoon :- No. 1 rink-Ritchie (skip), Cameron, Langley, Hanson; No. 2-McLennan (skip), McHardy, Ogg, Hill; No. 3-Robertson (skip), J. J. Watt, Glendenning, Parr; No. 4 Withers (skip), Pitt, Bell, Fox. The reserves are Quinn, Baker, Watt and Stewart.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

- The foreign commerce of Japan during the six months ended June 30 resulted in the excess of imports amounting to over 80,000,000 yen showing an increase of some 11,580,000 yen over the corresponding period of last year. Compared with last year the export of merchandise show a decrease of 24,030,000 yen and the import a decrease of over 13,000,000 yen the total standing at 37,000,000 yen.

THE PATENT LAWS IN JAPAN, According to an official return, the Letters Patent tuken out since the Patent Law came into force in Japan number 8,892, of which 2,551 have been ta con out by foreigners. The trade marks registered at the Patent Bureau reach a total of 32,436, of which 5,189 are registered by foreigners.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkoog Observatory yesterday issued he following report:-On the 21st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen slightly over the S. coast of China and the Southern Philippines, and fallen a little in Formosa.

There are indications of the existence of a depression over the Pacific, probably at a considerable distance to the Southward of the Loochoos. The Japanese returns are, however, not yet to hand.

A second dopression is shown over Manchuria, and pressure has given way rather quickly in N.

Moderate to fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate E. winds along the Northern shores of the

at 10 a.m. to-day, 3,21 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--E. winds, mo-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood.

Formosa Channel ...

derate; squally, showery. N.E. winds. mon'te to fresh.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks outh coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

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NOTES FROM THE NORTH.

HOLIDAY CALAMITIES.

. Paking, August 8th. People here have now returned to their normal routine after the August Bank Holidays. These extended from the lat to the 4th, both regrettable incidents:

surrounding districts have been visited by a heat wave the like of which has not been known for at Penang, Javs, and North Borneo and other extraordinarily high temperatures and humid The second half of July and the month continually manifesting itself nowadays. of August up to date have this year been a perfect Hades here. Even those who took mormal, and peop's who had gone for the holierrand had been a flasco.

FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT.

of the firm of Mesers Loup and Lee. Mr. Lee was one of the nicest men to be met in the much injustice is done to Japan. course of a day's murch, and was a universal favourile. Before coming to Tientsin he lived | This ecours not only in official circles but in home he received his professional training in Public Opinion":-thus prematurely a bright and usoful life was few days ago some Japanese went to to weather the crisis.

ATTACK ON THE RUSSIAN CONSUL.

these hot nights-when, about half-past one is not only one of theft but also of vandalism." in the morning, he was rudely awakened, by bein g stabbed or, rather, ripped up.

Mr. Poppe's predecessor at the Consulate. foreigners a feeling prejudicial to the Japanese. Mr. Laptew, was shot in the same building just pierced the disphragin and brought on peritonitis. Since then both Cossacks and police doors and [windows were fastened at the any foundation in fact." floor, except by the back of the house through depreciation of Japan and the Japanese. the door need by the Chinese servents and a narrow corridor: The fact that Mr. Poppe's assailent found his way to his victim and made good his escape without leaving a single trace or clus argues that the deed was done by some

of the inmates. . Wheever he was, he used a long sharp knife with terrific force. The weapon struck Mr. Poppe in the right breast and tors up a gaping (which lay open for a width of six inches) extending to the base of the abdomen. Forturately it encountered the ribs, three of which were clean out through, or it might have penetrated to the back bone and caused fatal injuries. As it was, it did damage sufficiently terrible. The liver was out into to a depth of two inches and for a distance of four inches, and the disphrapm was out through, giving danger of peritonilis. Notwithstanding his injuries, Mr. Poppe was able to go to the window, open it, and shout for assistance. Skilled surgeons were quickly in attendance, and the Consul was sewn up and is now out of danger. But the mystery as to his assailant has not been cleared up, though it is suspected that he was a Chinese. Mr. Poppe had trouble with his ser vants, some of whom he had discharged,

and it is thought that one of these committed the crime out of revenge. But the native and foreign police of Tientsin have not been able to discover who the individual was. - PEKING CALAMITY."

The tale of disasters is not yet told. On Sunday night there was a fire in the barracks of the German Legation in Peking, and this spread to buildings in which emergency arms and ammunition, including shells and grenades, were kept. with the deplorable result that five soldiers (four German and one French) were killed and some afteen (Germans and French) more or less seriously injured. The troops of all the weather. Count Zeppelin's airship, when it Legation Guards turned out to combat the flames, but it so happened that only the Germans. and the French got in the way of the exploding in this country, but no place was found suitable its prosperity. The continued improvement of shells. The operations for the extinction of the fire were conducted ander the superintendence of the German officer in command, and he has, come in for not a little criticism on the part of his fellow countrymen and other foreigners for own included, to be working so near to the

explosives after warning of the danger had been given by the reports of cartridges ignited by the dames. But the European oriticism has not been so severe as that of the Chinese. A sample of this was afforded by the Peking journal; "Chinese Public Opinion," which gave a long article the moral of which was that the foreign Legations in the capital, and especially that inclusive, and were marked by unwonted and of Germany, who prides herself as being the first military and most cientific nation To begin with, Peking and Tientsin and the in the world, are supposed to be models to the Chinese in everything; but the barracks disaster is held to prove that the least ten years. Seasoned veteraus in the Far foreigner is no better than the Chinese. It East who have spent years of residence in pointed out that if the foreigner were superior Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton; Singapore, the fire should never have broken out at all, and that, if it had, the arrangements of the parts of the Eastern Archipelago have broken foreigner for suppressing it should have been down under the heat in Tientsin, which they better than they were. The fact, of the declare to have been worse to endure than any emergency magazines catching fire and their they ever experienced elsewhere. The feature | contents exploding with disastrons and fatal reof the weather) as been the long continuance of sulls to those engaged in putting out the flames is cited triumphantly as a convincing proof atmosphere. In former years the thermometer of the foreigner's lack of superiority. This has on sporadic days risen above 100 degs. F., piece of criticism is only one sample of the but the proverbial oldest inhabitant has to cast recent recovery by the Chinese in the capital back his recollections for many years to recall a of their arcient supercitious dirdain of the similar spell of hot weather so long continued. foreigner. In different ways this. feeling ANTI JAPANESE PREJUDICE.

One of the most remarkable features of refuge at the various coast resorts did not Chinese policy is the change which has taken escape. At Peitaillo, Shanhaikwan, Chinwang. place during the past three years with tso, and Taku the temperature exceeded the regard to Japan. During and after the war was supreme in the Councils of day week end for coolness returned saying their Chins. The Japanese Minister, Mr. Uchida, was more influential and more listened to than any or all the other diplomatic representatives The holidays of all Blentsin people were in the capital. And throughout the provinces saddened by the news of the death in the Japanese influences were paramount. Now any Hospital there of Mr. Lee, architect, a member stick is good enough to beat the Japanese do with. There has been a complete reaction, and

AN EXAMPLE.

and practised some years in Hongkong, to the ordinary walks of life. I may cite the which Colony he came out from England. At following instance-a paragraph from "Chinese

Rochester. He was only 31 years of age, and JAPANESE THEFT AND VANDALISM .- A cut off. Mr. Les contracted typhoid fever, and certain . Temple in the Western Hills and then developed pneumonia. Had he been a proceeded to remove a monument and a large married man he might have been nursed at bronze image. When protests were raised by home, but being a bachelor he went to the hospital | the Temple keepers they asserted that they and there is general regret that he was not able | wors remo ing the objects by order of the Japanese Minister. This the people of the district did not believe, so they promptly sent Even more shocking because more sudden to the Peking Police authorities, and some and unexpected was the dastardly attempt on mounted soldiers were immediately despatched the life of Mr. Poppe, the popular Russian to the scene. The officials arrived at the Consul in Tientsin. Mr. Poppe had been on Temple just as the Japanese had succeeded in tertaining friends on the last day of the holidays. packing their booty into a cart, and immediately He is a most sociable and amiable man, and arrested them. They were brought into Peking like many of his countrymen a capable and have since been handed over to the musician. He went to bed in the usual way Japanese Legation for punishment. We await export duty to pay by that route. The opium after dinner, and was in his first sleep-being | with interest the verdict, and trust that the apparently one of the few men able to sleep | nunishment will be adequate for the act, which Now here are allegations clearly calculated to create in the minds of Chinese and

A subsequent issue of "Chinese Public two years, ago, and died of his wound, which Opinion," however, contains the follo ing ;-. "OFFICIAL CONTRADICTION - We have received from the Central Police station a notifice have guarded the premises of the Consulate tion to the effect that the Japanese Legation night and day. On the night of the denies that the story of the Japanese subject attempt on Mr. Poppe's dife not only attempting to steel a monument and bronze cotton piece-goods destined for Lo Hu and were the continued guards on duty but all image from a Temple in the Western Hills has

front. There was thus no way of access to the This, I may say, is only one of many Consul's bedroom, which is on the ground baseless stories circulated with a view to the

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by one familiar with the building and the babits the United States Consulate from the Manila Observatory at 12 57 p.m. yesterday:

"Cyclone or typhoen East of Balintans moving N. N. W. or N.

WAR AIRSHIPS.

NOTHING TO BE FEARED FOR A LONG TIME,"

In the highest military circles in Great Britain it is accepted that so far airships are a

employed in watching the flights of the various | the British Consular Service in China, we take airships and neroplanes, and the impression is the following that for a long time to come there is nothing to General remarks.—The trade of Pakhoi for be feared from them.

funds for experiments at Aldershot and else- from satisfactory. The rebellion which broke where, but the Royal Engineers, on whom has out near Ch'inchow in the early part of the year devolved the task of finding at least a dirigible and which necessitated the sending of troops balloon, are contenting themselves with cautious from Canton to quell it, had a serious effect experiments. From time to time reports are upon imports, which, with one or two notable received of the performances of various airships exceptions, have declined throughout. and aeroplanes on the Continent, and in every depreciation of the local, as compared with the case details of mechanism and construction have | Hongkong, currency-a depreciation varying been available. The Army Council is therefore | during the year from 5 to 10 per cent,—operated thoroughly aware of all that is taking place both to raise the prices of foreign commodities, and on the Continent and in America in acrostatics. | consequently the local demand, already weakened Office with expert artillerists as to how airship attacks can be best met, and the plan of show an advance of nearly £30,000. Local pro-

shells has been evolved. nowhere has any machine designed for flight in everywhere respected by the insurgents. Some the air proved effective. Our own airship good crops, therefore, especially of indigo, were 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Dirigible No. 1, broke down under stress of obtained. was put to a serious test, avolving no less a sum than £100,000, premptly broke down. Mr. Farman aeroplans was to have been fried for his experiments because of the presence of trade conditions on the West River has gradually trees, telegraph, wires, and so on. All this points to a lack of practical working in the foreign trade with Kuangsi markets. Of these various designs of which so much has been latter, one of the busiest-Nanning-is itself with the chaplain. The Church is open daily made in the Continental Press. When it is now a treaty port. No better proof of the until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and possible to cross the Channel, say, with a party | increasing popularity of the West River conte | Meditation. having permitted soldiers of all nationalities, his of excursionisty and land at any fixed point is wanted than the annual growth of the trade experiments seriously.

CONSULAR REPORTS.

THE TRADE OF WUCHOW.

Year 1907, By Mr. Consul King, opens as

The Report on the Trade of Wuchow for the

Trade during 1907.—The total net value of the trade of Wuchew for the year 1907, as shown by the returns of the Imperial Maritime Customs, amounted to 9,663,395 Haikuan taels equivalent to £1,570,301, as compared with 10,554,816 Haikuan taels, or £1,737,147, in 1906. difference of 891,421 tacks, or £160,846, in

Foreign imports from Hongkong show a decrease from the figures for 1906 of 462,234 tacls, or £75,113 a matter for regret as British manufactures are, of course, included under this heading.

favour of 1906.

The trade of Wuchow, for the year 1907 taken as a whole, may be regarded as having been somewhat unastinfactory and disappointing The very small stocks remaining in the hands of many dealers at the close of 190s, together with the opening of Nanning to foreign trade gave rise to sanguine expectations as regard the import trade for 1907, but these expects

tions were not destined to be realised. Despite restrictions which have rendered th opening of Nanning unsatisfactory, one would have thought that the pening of such a wellknown distributing centre would, in itself, have led to a considerable increase in trade.

Causes of decrease of trade. Loss of financialfacilities. The principal cause of the shrinkage of the trade in 1997, may be attributed to the refusal of the Fatshan bankers, the chief financiers of the trade of this province, to make years. Since the latter part of 1905, when the trade in native opium began to fall off Nanning, it has not been possible to arrange so advantageously for remittances from that city to Hongkong or Fashan. The opium dealers were in a position to negotiate bills of very large amounts payable in Hongkong or Fat shan, and the loss of this facility in remitting is a matter for consideration in its bearing on the piece-goods and yarn trade.

Yuanan traders.—It may here also be pointed out that the disappearance of the Yunnan traders bas been an undoubted factor in the contraction of the trade of this province.

Shortly after the opening of Wuchow t foreign trade, when the "likin" collectors a the interior barriers had learnt to respect in ward transit passes, bodies-of men were formed who styled themselves Yunnan tradors by " pang," a Chinese name for traders. These men bought very largely in Hongkong, purchasing Indian yarn, 8 and 9-lb, long etis, low grades of St. lb. grey shirtings, T-clothe, white shirtings and small quantities of fancy cotten goods. These were made up into small packages of about 40 lbs. in weight, shipped from Hongkong to Canton or Wuchow by steamer, and then, under cover of transit passes, forward ed by means of junks and overland carriage Yunnan via Nanning, On account of th wholesale purchases made by the traders the Hongkong Chinese dealers regarded them as some of their best onstomers,

The traders are reported to have made very handsome profits by their ventures. On their return journey from Yunnan they used to bring with them tin, opium and gold The tin was usually forwarded to Hongkong via Tonkin, probably on-account of there being less and gold were immediately exchanged on arrival at Nanning for drafts on Hongkong or Fatchan These Yunnan traders have gradually dis appeared, and one does not now hear of the existence. The smount of their purchases in Hongkong was probably from £25,000 to £30,000 annually.

Effect of disturbances in Pakhoi district. The principal falling-eff in trade was to be found in the districts of the Fu and Liu Rivers. Indeed, had it not been for the disturbances during the autumn in the districts northof Pakhoi, at Lienchon and Lingshan, which had the effect of diverting many fairly large shipments of yarn and small quantities of other smaller market towns from the usus route via Pakhoi, and causing them to be forwarded through Wuchow, the returns of the Imperial Maritime Customs here would have

shown poorer figures... Local trade in and around Wuchow. - It may be remarked that almost all the foreign goods imported are intended for shipment to interior markets, the business being in the hands of a few Chinese merchants, whose headquarters are in Fatshan. The local trade in and around, Wuchow is small and unimportant, Under existing circumstances, in order to increase imports, the desirability of developing trade locally and in the surrounding districts is obvious. Although Wuchow has been opened to foreign trade for more than 10 years, in mos of the smaller towns and villages within a short distance of the port foreign goods are practically unknown. This state of affairs may, in the main, be attributed to the poverty of the people, the majority of whom are living a handto-mouth existence, and to the undeveloped condition of the country.

THE TRADE OF PAKHOL

From the report on the trade of Pakhoi for The military authorities have had experts | the year 1907 by Mr. J. B. Affleck, Assistant in

the year 1907 shows a slight increase over that The Government has not stinted the necessary for the preceding year, but continues to be far Consultations have been held at the War by the rebellion, fell off considerably. Exports, on the other hand, were stimulated by it and of Company, Middlesex Regiment). Evening campaign in which the principal feature will be | duce being purchased in local coin, exporters were the use of high-angle fire with high-explosive able to reap considerable profits. At the same time local production was not much interrupted The military authorities point to the fact that by the rebellion, the fields of the farmers being

These considerations have temporarily exerted an influence on the trade of the port, but it has always to be remembered that there are personal with the state of parting green.

mane - Scholer at work which have undermined many and a G.45. "Hymnal Companion A new and striking the state of the st drawn to that route almost the whole of the the War Office may be prepared to regard recent | returns at Canton. The black dotted line on the map accompanying this report shows English, at 10 a.m.

generally the rorthern limits of Pakhoi trade in 1907. From this it will be seen that the trade, is becoming almost entirely local in character, and that, so far as Knaugal is concorned, it is to all intents and purposes extinct. Value of trade. - The net value of the trade of Pakhoi during the year 1907 was £415,108, an increase of £7,128 over the proceding year.

Shipping.—The number of vessels entered and cleared at Pakhoi in 1907 shows an increase over that for 1906 though inward cargoes show, a lesser value. French vessels had the list followed by German, British and Dutch respectively.

Population.—The Chinese population of Pakhoi is estimated at 20,000 and that of Limchow at 500,000. The foreign population. only number 69. Firms.—There is only one British firm repres-

ented. There are 2 American firms, 2 French, 1 German, and 1 Portuguese. Conclusion.—As long as the only available means of inland transport at Pakhoi are slowmoving bullock wagons and wheelbarrows the port cannot be expected to recover from the present stagnation of its trade. Railway development is, however, now well under way in Chins, and sooner or later this development will extend to Pakhoi. Given a railway it is not too much to expect that Pakhoi will again become a flourishing port, for it still remains the natural outlet for the rich producing areas of the province of Kuangsi,

SUBMARINE HEROES.

perience and narrowly escaped death from enquiry for Nationals at \$51 continues, but suffication by an accident to the machinery. which caused an escape of petrol gas.

The torpedo flotilla, consisting of nine ships, in company with the "parent cruiser" Æolus and a torpedo destroyer, left Devenport and Portsmonth for a long run up to Dover, whence they were to proceed to Margate for patrelling a section of the east coast in connection with the max convres. After leaving Portsmouth the little flast encountered very rough weather in

Some of the crews of the ships in an interview stated that it was a most uncomfortable voyage, have been booked at \$271, and close with probable the submarines practically being under water buyers at the rate. Indes have declined to 335 the whole time owing to the rough ses. All and \$20 for the preferred and deferred went well otherwise until about neon; when the combined star Ferries (old) are still procurfleet was off Folkestone, when Submarine No. 9 able at \$25, but the new issue was sold, and was observed from the Æolus to be going astern | continues in demand at \$15. Shell Transports and to be evidently in difficulties. At length can still be placed at 43/6, and the preferred a signal was made from the little craft for shares at £10.

It appears little less than miraculous that the whole orew were not killed by suffocation, Lieutenant Groves was in command.

was in the couning tower with Lieutenant Warren, noticed a smell of petrol gas somewhat stronger than usual. No notice was taken of it immediately, the officers thinking it was due to a fronk of the wind, which however, it was noticed that a mething was erratic in the movement of the ship.

In the meantime the fumes of prirol gas became quite overpowering. The officers command signalised to those belows, but got no answer. In the countog-tower ther were only Lieutenants Groves and Warren and two seamen. The rest of the erew were below.

the two officers consulted together and decided to go below. When they got below the hatches the engines were still going full speed, and the fumes were overpowering. The members of the crew could be seen lying about the ship apparently lifeless. The artiflor in charge of the engines had dropped at his post,

Realising the serious position of affairs the two lieutnants resolved to try and reach the engines to stop them. Several attempts were were driven back. Both the officers appear to have acted with great courage, and it is understood to be to their bravery that the crew owe

For a time the would-be rescuers were unable to proceed, for the tumes poured up the hatchway in a deadly volume. But the lives of the men below depended upon immediate action.

Next the petry officer in the couning tower descended with his superior officers, and another attempt was made to reach the engines. The petty officer was immediately stricken down Then Lieutenants Groves and Warren en-

veloped their faces with wet cloths and made the supreme effort.

Both dashed desperalely into the suffocating Staff. fume. Choked and half-fainting, Lieut, Groves. -staggered on, turned off the supply of petrol- that have taken place since the Franco-Pruselan thus stopping the engines, and fell insensible.

rescuing party arrived from the parent ship; Lieut. Groves lay unconscious across the engine, -All-about lay the apparently lifeless bodies of the next war. Other Powers have armies of

It was difficult to obtain precise information but it was saud that seven out of the eleven of the crew had been restored to consciousness, but that the rest, including one of the officers | lasted. The indirect loss through financial deand Artificer Gregory, were still in a critical pression, financial stagnation, and the paralysis condition.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Hongkong, Tenth Sunday of or Trinity Holy Communion (7.30 am Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Feria ; Venite Macfarren in A , Psalme, 23rd morning ; Te Deum Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Benedictus, Garrett in G. Hymn, 193, 219 and 536. Evensong (6.45 p.m.) Responses, | erial | Psalms, 2 rd evening I; Magnificat, Cooke in Ch. 13th morning; Nunc Dimittis, Woodward in B flat. 14th evening ymns 207, 243 and 19.

UNION CRUBON, Kennedy Road, Minister: --Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymn 438, 339 and 337. Chant 13 (Barnby in E). Authem "O Leve the Lord" (Sullivan). 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 133, 459, 439 and 351; Psalm

At ST. ANDREW'S Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, Holy Communion will be administered at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. (attended, weather permitting, by the Church parade party Prayer and Semon at 6 p.m. as usual. The offertories will be in aid of the Church Maintanance Fund, which is in urgent need of a sista ce. . ST. ANDREW'S, Kowloon .- (Robinson Road, near British School.) - Sundays :- Holy Communion 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon, 2nd and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with

used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services, and Baptisms at special times, by appointment

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

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TELEPHONE No. 135. Hongkong, 18th August, 1908.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 21st Aug. 1908 .-Our market still continues dull, and apart from a little more activity in one or two stocks in which a fair business has been transacted, there is but little change or feature of interest to report. Bar-Silver is quoted in London at 23ad, and sterling T.T. at 1-9/3-16. The rate on Shanghai has advanced to 75 T.T. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled steady with fair sales at \$770, closing with

The crew of Submarine No. 9 engaged probable buyers at the rate. London has again the naval marcouvres had a thrilling ex- advanced and is now quoted at £80. The there are no sellers or business reported. MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions phave been booked at \$755 and \$75 closing with a few shares on the market at the latter rate. North

Chinas are in strong demand at Tls, 78, and there are buyers also of Yangtszes at \$155. Cantons and China Traders have not been dealt in during the interval and remain as last quoted, FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have been booked at \$315 and close with further sellers at the rate. Chinas can be placed at 3921.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos REFINERIES. — There is no business to report,

and quotations are unchanged. MINING.—Raubs have been booked at 37. . \$7.10 and \$71 closing steady at the latter rate. Shortly after noon Lieutenant Groves, who | Charbon nages are unchanged with buyers at

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong kong and Whampon Docks continue on offer at \$103. Sales of Kowloon Wharves have been effected at \$45, and there are buyers at the rate. made it more noticeable. Soon afterwards, Shanghai Docks have advanced to Tla. 84, and Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves to Tis, 1671, the latter with sellers;

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have been booked at 894, and West Points at \$46. Kowloon Lands are precurable at \$27, and Humphreys' Estates at \$10. Hongkong uotels are steady at \$80 with probable buyers. Shanghai Lauds are without change at Tie, 119 in the north, and without local business. COTTON MILLS. There is no business to -report, and quotations are unchanged.

MISCELLASEOUS.—A fair business has been transacted in Green Island Coments at \$194. and in China Provident at 391, the latter closing in further request. Dairy Farms have again been sold, and are wanted at \$191. Electrics are obtainable at \$162, and China Light and Powers at \$61. Peak Trams are made to enter the ship's hull, but the two quiet with probable sellers of the old at \$14 and the new issue at \$2. " A small lot of Union Water Boats is procurable at \$104. Powells, Ld. have declined to \$4, but at this there are buyers. South China Morning Post are procurable to a small extent at 323.

THE COST OF WAR

THE NEXT GREAT CONFLICT

General Blume, a high military expert recently presented a remarkable report to the German General Staff on the probable cost of a modern European war which is now published in an official bulletin issued by the General

General Blume points out the great changes war thirty-eight years ago, when the A thrilling scene was presented when the total German forces were 1,200,000 men. Germany will be able to put four and three quarter millions of troops in the field in corresponding dimensions,

> A gyar fought against another European Power would cost Germany in hard cash at least £300,000,000 per annum as long as of industry would be far greater. The Power opposed to Germany would by subjected to the same financial drain. If three or four r more European Powers were involved in the war, which is probable in view of existing alliances, the evident drain on the resources of Europe would be appailing.

> · Incidentally, General Blume expressed the opicion that the loss of life will be heavier than in the recent Russo-Japaness war, when two ty per cent of the Japanese armies in the field were killed and wonded. Reckoning in the same propertion, a great European Power would lose approximately 90 1 00 killed and wounded during the same length of time, and General Blume believes that the proportion would be much higher. He declares, in fact that it would be "a veritable orgy of blood."

> > GOLF ON THE ROOF.

Aerial observers, says a London paper, may see on the leads of a large house looking over Regent's Park a sort of huge cricket net and £40,000. Four years later the average was rugs of cocanut matting. In another large house | £5,000 a day. I wenty-three years later Mr. in the neighbourhood the owner, who is a mem ber of the House of Lords, has turned out his billiard-table, stretched matting over the floor. Chicago. and perforated five round boles.

of the still increasing prevalence of the golf babit. The net on the leads is for practice at business getting force: now £2 0.000 are exdriving : the billiard-room is converted into a pended annually for stamps alone. The first

A new and striking example of the habit was exhibited in the Royal Botanic Gardens when the School of Golf, suggested a year ago, opened its term. One of the first pupils was a famous Harley-street physician. a Scotsmun, who put himself down for a lesson at 7.15 each morning.

The chief apparatus of the school consists of nets and putting greens. The beginners, un der the personal instruction of professionals, are almost completely encircled by netting, but

Which Brought Him Relief from Affection of Face and Forehead. Tried Several Other Remedies and Consulted Two Physicians.

IN MIDST OF BUSY LIFE SENDS LETTER OF PRAISE

DUNKIRK VICARAGE, FAVERSHAM.

Dear Sir: - I am very busily engaged in preparation for the reopening of our parish church which has delayed my reply to your recent letter. I may tell you that I have been vicar of this parish since January 1854, and am now in my eighty-fifth year. My ailment affected my face and forebead. It commenced five or six years ago and had recourse to several remedies and consulted two physicians. After a while I happened to read an advertisement about Cuticura and determined to give it a trial. So I began with the Cuticura Spap, then purchased Cuticura Ointment, then added the Resolvent, for which I have substituted the Pills. Now I consider myself virtually cured and neither trouble doctor. nor myself, nor any one else about skin affections. I have much pleasure in recommending Cuticura Remedies. use no other soap but Cuticura for my face and hands. "Yours very truly, W. J. Springett."

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they strike a free ball, and can tell whether it is sliced or pulled. Fer the advanced golfer 400-foot nels, etretched on telegraph wires and gigantic telegraph posts, and it is calculated that a good player can safely drive at the net from a distance of forty to fifty yards. No regular links are provided, but there is plenty of room for short

Indoor nets will be fixed up in the glass. houses for wet days; and professionals -J. H. Taylor is one of those greatly interested in the scheme-will do exhibition driving on special days and explain the mystery of the notorious "looked grip," practised by all, Taylor, Vardon.

THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF MR. MONTGOMERY WARD.

A Brief sketch of Mr. Montgomery Ward, published in System, enables the reader to form some idea of the enormous growth of "shopping by post" in America.

Mr. Ward began his business life in a brickfield at a shilling a day. When eighteen years of age he was getting a salary of £370 a year in a general store at St. Joseph, Michigan. -He threw this-up-to-take a place as porter in a large store in Chicago. Here he received only a pound a week and boarded himself. His friends thought him mad, but as he was convinced that Chicago would be the greatest business centre in America, he determined to carve out his future there. In a few years he managed to save £1,750 with which he planned. to begin a mail order business. The great fire in 1871 swept away all he had and left him with £13 with which to start again. Whilst the city lay gasping under the red

blow, Mr. Ward saw his opportunity and grasped it. He began to sell goods in a rough wooden shanty put up amongst the ruins, and soon saved £1,000 and began his mail order business. Ere long it began to grow; it was de ounced by a powerful newspaper which. refusing to apologise, was sued by Mr. Ward and finally worried into publishing an abject retractation. This sent up his sales by leaps and bounds. During the first year these reached Ward erected the huge building whose campanile is to day the most noticeable landmark in

When Mr. Ward began he had one helper Both these strange spectacles are indication only; to day his employes number 7,000. A catalogue was a single sheet 8 by 12 inches; the volume to-day bulks 1,200 pages, and describes and illustrates 75,000 articles, A postmaster in a little country town was the first customer; to-day 3,000,000 names from all the countries of the world are on the customers'

> Cash with order is always insisted on: no credit is ever given. There is no counter sale whatever, and no resident in Chicago is ever supplied with goods. The out of town customers feels that the business exists solely to supply his wants.

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Cargo left on board after the 27th inst., will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra bazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Optional Cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. No Fire Insurance has been effected. The steamer will be despatched for Shangbai and Moji on the 28th inst., at Daylight, Head Agency of the

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, York Building 1st Floor, 1303 Hergi cre, 22ad August, 1908. TENHE HONGRONG WEEKLY PRESS and

CHINAOVERLAND TRADEREPORT is now ready and contains ;-Epitome of the Week's News. Leading Articles : Turkish Interests in Chins. An Abortive Rising. The Chinese Postal Administration. Chiness v. Foreign Post Offices. Macao Harbeur.

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NAVY CONTRACT.

TENDERS are invited for the SUPPLY of HPHOLSTERY WORK for One Year from the 1st September, 1908, to H.M. NAVAL YARD, Hongkong. FORMS OF TENDER can by obtained on Application to the NAVAL STORE OFFICER, Application to the Naval Store Officer. No. 285 at NORTH POINT, Suitable HM. Naval Visitable not later than Noon the 26th Augurt, 1908. FRONT. DEEP WATER. A-deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) will be required when applying for Tender Forms. This will be returned if the Tender be declined. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted, and the right is reserved of accepting

any portion of a Tender.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1908.

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THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS in Hongkong, China, Philippines and British North Borneo for the above Firm's well-known and ropular GIN CAT BRAND).

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., Wine & Spirit Merchants. 15, Gasen's Road Central. Hongkong, 17th August, 1908.

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Care of "Daily Press" Office, Hongkong, 18th August, 1908." WANTED.

YOUNG BOOKKEEPER, thorough Knowledge of General Office. Apply to-

DEAUON, LOOKER & DEACON. Hongkong, 18th August, 1908. THE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

S we find the Advertisement over the Signature of Mersrs. CRUZ, BASTO & Co. appearing in the "DAILY PRESS" from the 31st ultimo, stating they had been appointed Agents for the above Company, is somewhat misleading to our present Policy Holders and the Public, we beg to state that WE ARE THE ONLY AUTHOBIZED AGENTS for THE STAFE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED in this

All applications for New Policies, Renewals or Endorsements should therefore be made as usual to the nodersigned. W. G. HUMPHREYS & CO. Agents for the

STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 17th Au, nst, 19.8, REMOVAL NOTICE.

TATE beg to inform our numerous Customers and the General Public that we have REMOVED our business premises No. 14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,

Corner of Ze land Street, where we hope the same patronage will be extended to us as in

HOOSAIN-ALI & Co. Hongkong, 27th July, 1908.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

HE Undersigned beg to notify their Cus _______ fomers and the General Public that they have REMOVED to No. 27, DES VŒUX ROAD CENTRAL, opposite the P. & O. Co's

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27, Des Voux Road, Hongkong, 7th August, 1908.

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby . THE Undersigned have received instructions from W. R. M'D. PARR, Esq., to Sell On TEESDAY, the 25th August, 1908, at 2 P.M., within his

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Comprising :-ING ROOM SUITE, a Quantity of CAN: Bank numbered 64,594 to 64,595 inclusive, TON CARVED BLACKWOOD CABINET, registered at the Shanghai Branch in the name: TABLES, SOFAS, CHAIRS, CURIO STANDS, KOREAN, LACQUERED CABINETS, DINNER WAGGON, OLD CHINA, ENGRAVINGS, &c. &c;

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FOR SALE.

T OT No. 52, British Concession. Property of the Canton Condition House Co., is hereby advertised for Sale until the 10th of September next, Tenders to be sent to the SECRETARY.

L. ALBERT. Canton, 10th August, 1908. FOR SALE.

TINE SITE on the Bowen Road, Roady for Building at a Cheap Price. PERCY SMITH & SETH, Accountante & Auditors, &c., No. 5, Queen's Road Coatral. Hongkong, 16th May, 1908.

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Also FOR SALE, Portious of MARINE LOTS Nos. 31 & 35 FFICES in ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS. on PRAYA EAST. Approximate AREA 43,000 SQUARE FT. 999 YEARS' LEASE. For Particulars, apply-

Hongkong, 8th June, 1906

GEO. FEN WICK & Co., Lad.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1907.

PUBLIC COMPANIES ...

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL Hongkong, THIS DAY, the 22rd day of August, 1908, at Noon, for the-purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1903.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hougkong, 22nd August, 19(8)

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY. the 10th instant to SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer for Shares oun be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1908.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF - YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 24th August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts the 30th June, 1908.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1908. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the 66 AENWOOD" CAINE ROAD, suitable General Managers have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half year ended 30th June, 1908, of FOUR DOLLARS

DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on Application at the Office of the Company on and after MONDAY, 24th instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th instant to 22nd instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., -General-Managers. Hongkong, 17th August, 1908.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Provisional Certificate No. 43/1002 dated Hongkong 28th November, 1907, for Six Shares of this Bank numbered 83,801 to 83,806 inclusive registered in the name of Miss ELLA DENOON FIRTH, has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank before the SOTH AUGUST 1908, a New Cartificate for the Shares will be issued, and the aforesail Provisional Certificate No. 43/1002 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void,

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager.

Hongkong: 30th July 1908. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-

ING CORPORATION TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Certificate No. N/S 1,000 dated Shang. SILK TAPESTRY-COVERED DRAW. hai 16th July, 1896 for Two Shares of this of CECIL HANBURY, has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank before the 30 rm August, GLASS, CROCKERY and E.P. WARE, 1908, a New Certificate for the Shares will be issued, and the aforessid Cartificate No. N/S 1,000 will be thereafter treated by this Cor-By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. · Hongkong 30th July, 1908.

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TO LET. NTO 31; SEYMOUR BOAD.

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HOUSE in KNUTSFORD TERRACE KOWLOON. Apply to-THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY CO. LD.

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OWLOON MARINE LOT 48, Yaumati, Area 85,200 square feet and with 255 feet Sea Frontage. Especially suited for Storage of Coal, Timber, &c. Apply to-

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TO LET. TOS. 15, 17, 19 and 21. SEYMOUR ROAD. COMPRADORE'S DEPARTMENT.

Nippon Yuson Kaisha. Hongkong, 31st July, 1988. TO LET.

HOUSE in Wong Nei Chong Road, A HOUSE in RIPON TERRACE. No. 10, DES VŒUX ROAD CENTRAL, Let floor.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer.

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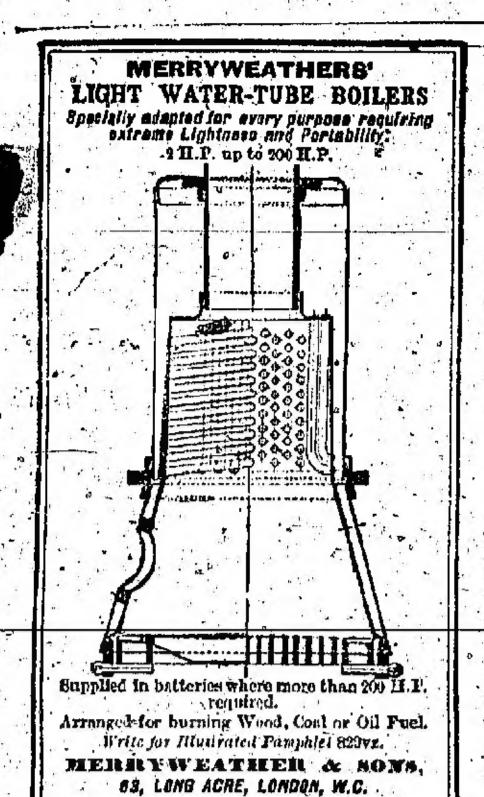
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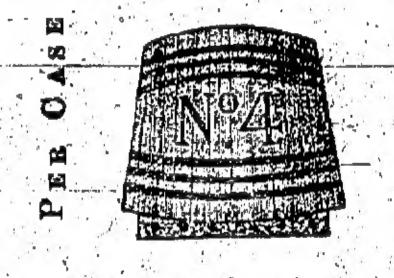


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womanhood began. "After my fifteenth year," continued Miss Perera, "I began to suffer with severe head" aches, pains in the back and side and

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FOREIGN CAPITAL IN CHINA

FROM "THE TIMES" FINANCIAL AND COMME CIAL SUPPLEMENT.

In view of the increasing, responsibilities imposed upon the central and provincial Governments for the carrying out of projects of reorganization and reform, it has come to be to the company "because the working of mines clearly reorguized by the more active spirits of the Grand Council, and especially by the ex-Viceroys Yuan Shih-kai and Chang Chih-tung. that the nation's financial position requires immediate and careful attention. The maintenance of the army, the provision of a navy, public works and administration, national education, and the abolition of the opium recenues, these and many other questions, evidently depend for their satisfactory solution unon a Budget showing greatly increased receipts from defluite and permanent sources. The fact was emphasized by Yuan Shih-kai in a recent State paper, but beyond this no indication has been given of any concrete policy of financial or fiscal reorganization. SUGGESTED SOURCES OF REVENUE.

The aged Clang Chih-tung, whose influence with the Empress Dowager (and, therefore, with the Grand Council) is very great, recently expressed the opinion that the situation calls urgently for remedial measures and that the Government should forthwith proceed to develop the three sources of national wealth most easily accessible, viz., railways, mines, and paper m. ney. The last suggestion is very characteristic of Chinese official methods in general, and peculiarly of those of Chang Chih tung, who by such rudimentary finance, has carned for himself the reputation of the most unbusiness-like Viceroy, in the Empire. The chaotic minting of betarogenous coinage in the provinces having produced conditions of which the danger is apparent even to the Board of Revenue, this source of income has been greatly reduced, to the no small inconvenience of provincial treasurers; but to the mind of classical scholars, always opportunist in finance, the issuing of banknotes (* thout any vexatious restrictions as to bullion reserve) appeals as a lucrative operation the more attractive for its very simplicity. It is true that to many officials better acquainted with the elementary principles of currency and political economy the idea of regarding the issue of paper money as a source of revenue is not attractive; it is true also that they perceive the panacea to be foredoomed because of that quality of prudence which already leads Chinese bankers and merchants to discriminate between native official bank notes and those of foreign banks. As a solution of the problem of lack of pence, which afflicts China's public men, the making of paper money may therefore be eliminated; but the idea appeals so strongly to certain

more of its application and results, we MANAGEMENT OF RAILWAYS. As regards the development of railway construction, the subject is too complicated and too wide to be dealt with in the present article. of would, therefore, merely observe that, while the tendency of the central Government's policy is clearly in favour of borrowing the necessary capital abroad, it is equally determined to obtain that capita!, if this can be done by stimulating competition among financiers, without any of

provincial transurers that we are likely to hear

the conditions hitherto imposed for the protection of the bondholders. While such a result may be gratifying to Chinese amourpropre and satisfactory to the metropolitan and provincial bureaux that would have the administration of the funds, every day's oxperience goes to prove that capital obtained under these conditions is calculated eventually rather to weaken the central Government's credit than to improve its finances. The country is already strewn with badly-administered and impoverished Chinese railway companies each of which is an object of ridicule to all the rest, there being so far only one instance of efficient and business-like management without foreign assistance and supervision. In the last two foreign loans concluded for the construction of Chinese Government railways (the Tientsin-Pukou and thekiang lines) the passive resistance of the Chinese, combined with the instinctive sympathy of public opinion in England towards the nationalist movement, led to the elimination in these agreements of the safeguards hitherto held to be indispensable for the protection of foreign capital in China; but it is already evident that the concession thus made to the patriotic clamour of the student-gentry classes was a mistake for which the Chinese Government will eventually have to-pay, and one which foreign financiers in their own interests, as well as for the maintenance of China's credit, will do well in future to avoid. Railways under efficient foreign expert supervision have been proved I became exceedingly thin and pale, my lips to be a source of wealth and strength to the were white and bloodless, there were black rings | country, and this supervision has been shown round my oyes, I always felt weary and depress- to be quite compatible with unimpaired authority ed, and very little would make me cry. Cold- in the hands of the Chinese directorate; but ness of the hands and feet were among my railways under purely Chinese management symptoms, my appetite was so poor that I did have so far (with the one exception of the

POLICY REGARDING MINES.

We come then to the third source of autional wealth upon which Chang Chib-tung would call to meet the growing burdens of the Empire. viz... the development of the country's mineral resources. It is significant of the condition and inner workings of the Grand Council that it was Throne issued its revised Code of Mining Legations as a breach of treaty engagements. evidence of his activities, should still look to mining: as a source of revenue, but from his. French Legation's formal protest to the Waiwualso reasonably by inferred that the contemplates his removal upon substantial promo ion. mining only by Chinese methods and with Chinese capital, and, if this be so, no great

That the policy of the central and provincial Governments is strongly opposed to permitting any-foreign interest in Chinese mines is clear from several rec nt cases, that of the repurchase of the Peking syndicate's rights in the Province -By steadily supplying Good Rich Blood, of Shanel being the most noteworthy. In that building up the system against the saveges of case, the attitude of the local students and wasting diseases and justoring lost strength - | gentry was uncompromisingly hostile to that is how D . Williams' Pick Piles for Pale any form of foreign enterprise, and their action People gehing. so many wenderful cures. They in repurchasing the concession has been widely setually make New, Rich Blood, and so cure all applauded as a splendid example of patriotism. In other cases, such as that of the Anglo-Chinese such as Ansemia, Debility, Indigestion, Liver | (Chiangpei) coal-mining concession in Szechuen Complaint, Headaches, Rheumalism, Sciatics and that of the Anglo-Japanese iron-mining Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Eczeme, Boils, Pimples | enterprise in Anhui, the action taken has been equalty patriotic but less equitable, the conceseffects of Fevers, Dysentery and Chills. Men siennaires being simply prevented by efficial

> THE CASE OF THE YUN-NAM SYNDICATE. The most recent example of this short-sighted. Chanvinism has courred in Yunnan. Its details are so typical of the present regime and so aptly illustrate the attitude and methods of the provincial mandarin, that a statement of the case should prove of general interest.

In June, 1902, an Anglo-French company obtained from the Chinese Government the right to "search for and exploit" mineral deposits of various specified kinds (especially copper) in seven districts of Yunnan province. In the preamble to the formal agreement. negotiated between the Vicercy and the company, and subsequently ratified at Peking, it is stated that the concession is granted to the in Yun-nan had hitherto been of a primitive and abortive nature," and it was, therefore, agreed that the company should work the mineral desposits of the sproified districts upon a better system, with the aid of engineers, efficient staff, proper machinery and sufficient capital." The agreement is a thoroughly business-like doccument, recording a mutually beneficial arrangement, in which all the risks are borne by the foreign company and a very considerable share in profits guaranteed to the central provincial Governments. It is certain that few countries, if any, could obtain the use of foreign capital on terms so advantageous; at the same time, China's sovereign rights and the susceptibilities of her people are safeguarded and recognized at every point, so that, in the words of the agreement itself, "the Imperial Government and provincial authorities have a considerable in terest, pecuniary and fiscal, in protecting and promoting by every means in their power the mining operations of the syndicate." The agreement, in fact, contains unmistakable evidence that those who made it were prepared to rely chiefly for its performance on the numerous advantages which it offers, without corresponding risk, to the Chinese authorities; nevertheless, as the present situation proves, the spirit which animates Chang Chib-tung's mining regulations is widespread among the mandarinate, and the rights con ferre i upon the Yunnan Syndicate are likely to remain of no practical value so long as that spirit prevails. By Article 1 of the Yunnan Company's

agreement, it is laid down that the Auglo-French Syndicate thereby acquired rights ex tending over a period of 60 years, and especially the right to lease and exploit old working or new fields discovered by their prospectors; a the same time it was stated that the Chineca Government or subjects would continue to enjoy the right of working any existing mines owned or deposits discovered hereafter, by themselves. It was ogreed that the company was not to become the owner of any mining land or real estate, its operations being limited to prospecting and thereafter, leasing properties through, and with the assistance of, the local officials. There were to be no directions between the company and landowners for the sale of land, but the officials would render all possible assistance and supply escorts to the company's engineers on prospecting work. Assuming that the Chinese Government originally intended the agreement to be effective, this procedure was calculated to facilitate matters for all concerned.

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magistrate's decision given that he had only been associated with the foreigner in prespecting operations and had not attempted to sell his land. Nevertheless, his property was taken from him and ordered to be included henceforward in the joint stock lands of the Ming clan, on the condition that the latter should," never arrange to sell or lease it to foreigners.". In the conclusion of the judgment it is recorded that " Ming upon the advice of Chang Chih-tung that the Li-sung and his son acted malawfully in introducing a foreigner to investigate and measure Regulations last year, a code which practically this mining property." Intimations of this prohibited the employment of modern methods | kind from the focal Yamen are not lost upon the and foreign capital throughout the Empire. people, and the result in this case is equivalent and which was accordingly denounced by the to complete repudiation of the rights conferred. upon the Yun nan syndicate; repudiation dili-It was also generally ridiculed in the Press, berate and unjustified by any real or imiginary native and foreign. It may be regarded now as grisvance. And, as showing that the central a hopeful sign that the ex Viceroy despits this | and provincial Governments are at one in this suicidal policy, it should be added that the most recent utterances on the subject it may pu against the action of Wei Tactai was met by

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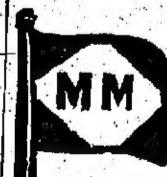
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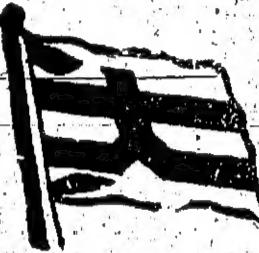
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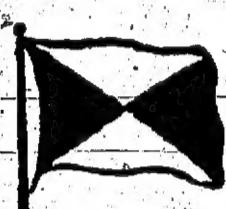
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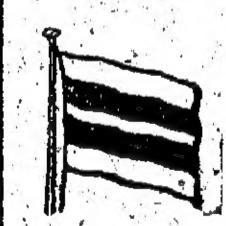
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THE INDIAN MAIL, The Appar str. Japan from Calcutta left ngapore on the afternoon of the 18th inst. i may be expected here to-morrow p.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The L.G.M. str. P. R. Luitpold left Kobe via gasaki aud Shanghai on the 17th inst. p.m., d may be expected here on or about 25th inst. The L.G.M. str. P. E. Fr eduich carrying the rman Mails with dates from Berlin of the th nlt., left Colombo on the 15th inst. p.m.,. d may be expected here on or about 26th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The -T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed

rive in Hongkong on the 29th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vanover p.m. on the 5th inst. for Hougkong via

e usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Russian str. Sopernik left Shimonoseki the 13th inst, a.m., and may be expected here

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ra to-morrow a.m. The H.A.L. str. Brasilia left Singapore on e 18th inst. at 3 p.m., and may be expected re on the 24th inst, at daylight. The str. Indrani from New York via Suez,

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The E. & A. sir. Aldenham left Sydney on ne 9th inst, for this port-(via Queensland Ports, imor and Manila).

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China is passing through a great crisis, which is watched keenly by all the world, as it affects the world more deeply than the movements in any other land, I have taken a five weeks' trit through North China in April and May, present some features which may be of some general as well as missionary interest.

Formerly coolies despised our message; now statesmen are glad to converse with us.

I started from Shanghai in April, bearing with me 500 copies of a 12 years' programme for the material, social, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of China, whereby she could be enriched fifty millions sterling per annum for the relief of her poor, could secure immunity from internal revolutions and external invasions. could raise an army of thinkers able to compete with the rest of the world, and could secure the highest spiritual development that is in the world, without which there could be no stability in any other department.

I called on the Viceroy of Nanking, who rules some 80 millions; he was most friendly, and had invited : Il the leading Mandarins and a few of the gentry, about 50 in all, to meet me, and asked me to address them. At the close I presented 10 copies of my book to the Viceroy, which he immediately distributed among the officials.

Proceeding to Wu-chang I called on the Viceroy there, He rules over 50 millions, and was about to leave to be Viceroy of Szu-chuan, where he will rule over 32 millions; He was deeply concerned for the welfare of China, and especially with the lack of competent ruse. which he strives to remedy by festering modern education.

Passing on from Wu-chang to Peking by train I had important interviews with two Princes and three of the leading statesmen there; I was much depressed by the pessimistic feeling of all. Those who had had power when they were Viceroys complain that they are hardly able to do anything in Peking owing to the obstruction of the reactionaries, who are for the most part ignerant of the world forces and how to deliver their country from continuing to go down from bad to worse. The only hopeful thing about Peking is that there are a few earnest reformers but even they are much hampered by the old national conceit, without world knowledge or experience.

Leaving Peking with a sad heart I went on to Tai yuen-fu in Shan-ai. Formerly this iourney took-a fortnight to get over, but now leaving Peking at 7 in the morning I reached Tai-yuen-fu at 11 the same evening. That is an immense boon to the Bhan si Provincespeedier and chesper transport by rail.

Thirty years ago Joshus Turner, myself, and others were bearers and almoners of about 260,000 raised by the Lord Mayor of London and foreigners in China in the greatest famine ever recorded in history. We then suggested the building of railways, the opening of mines, the starting of new industries and modern education as capable of averting any repetition of such a famine. But after two years of famine relief and six years of pracching and teaching and lecturing to the leaders of the province I found only a few intelligent ones ready to reconsider the value of their civilization and to adopt some of the justitutions of Christendom, while the rest were wrapped in dense ignorance and inveterate prejudice against everything foreign. I left the province 20 years ago, with a sad heart at the prespect.

But to-day I find that a maryellous change has taken place there. They have not forgotten the charity of foreigner Christians, Or arriving at the station in Tailyuen-fn, near midnight. I found all the leading officials and gentry had sent their servants with cards of welcome. I was invited to address over 2.000 students from 25 different schools and colleges in the capital, but with students from every county in the province. Each school came is its respective uniform, some in khaki, some in blue, some in mauve, and some in white, flying great banners and marching to the music of two bands. As there was no building in the city large enough to hold them all they met in a great square in front of the museum, and addressed them from the verandah on th second storey of the museum. On my right on the verandah were about half a dozen of the gentry, and on my left were the foreign professors of the University,

I was introduced to the students in a very kind speech by the chief of the gentry, who holds the highest literary degree the Empir confers. He said that our suggestions made to them more than 20 years ago had not been for gotten, that they had now commenced to act on thens, and that all the schools and colleges in the city had as teachers many men who has been trained in our University; he wanted to show how greatful they were for the instruction given there, and he had gathered them to hear any further instruction we had to given there for he said to the students we desired not only the good of Shan-si Province, but also the good of all the Chinese Empire, and the peace and prosperity of all nations.

After the president of the University and another of the gentry had spoken a few words re-emphasizing some of my remarks, the students dispersed in the same orderly manner as they came, each school marching out under its respective colours to the sound of music.

On Sunday 1 attended our mission church service and found that the building, though only lately finished, cannot properly hold the congregation; so many had to stand. The people want to know the secret of our love for them. They flud it in the spirit of our Saviour, Not only to the Viceroys on the Yang-tere

but also to a number of the leading statesmen in Peking and the officials in Shan si did I distribute my programme for the uplifting of China. On leaving Tai-yuen fu at 10 o'clook at night with Mr. Turner, my friend and colleague, the readi g officials were there in full robes to bid us good-bye. Thus, notwithstanding so-much stagnation in Peking, we feel profoundly grateful that the seed sown in much discourage. ment, sorrow, danger, and death (200 foreigners were massacred by the Boxers in 1900) has now taken root in the province, so that we can see plainly that the Kingdom of God is already come and is being rapidly established. It is but meet that the churches at home should sing "Te Deum" for God's glory, and note also that nothing connected with the University costs a cent to any missionary society.

in our Christian schools both for bys and girls tied at the back, is likely for the nonce to take are in such demand for the Government schools its place. that they cannot supply a lithe nor a hundredth part of what is needed. The late deputation here has testified that the deep gulf which formerly separated the missionaries and the Chinese is being bridged over by the University. What is going on in Shan-si is taking place to a large extent in every province in spite of the ignorance of the Central Government.

Would that all the missions in China would unite and have a model University in each provincial capital in the Empire, and begin this very year wherever none exists already.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

WASHING DRESSES So far as the present season has gone, washne materials have had very little chance, Ruined by a shower, they would have been very expensive wear during the downpours with which July, up till now, has favoured us. The new linens, however, are extremely fascinating. The embroidery is arranged in spiral form, and is very becoming, consequently, to figures that accompanying these and worn/over a more or between the shoulders, and the sleeves are embroidered with merely a louch or two on the Ecclefechan, Carlyle's birthplace, and turned back with a little bit of colour in Resartus." the shape of chintz or cretonne, materials which are both coming very much to front in dress matters. The Irish linens in lovely tones of flax-blue and forgetme-not blue, moss-green, emerald-green, grape green, raspherry red, wild-rose pink, coffee: brown, cinnamon, &c., are in great demand for country and sesside wear.

CHOICE OF COLOURS. It must be remembered in choosing these, is embroidered in a rather paler blue in a seemsimpertiment and business intrusion, while taller than others, and the whole fitted with all may wait on you? For Pity's Sake do, and w garniture completely enriching the lower part or "he gown, and extending upwards in irregular height.

A HERVICEABLE PINK. There is a rather deep shade of pink which wears fairly well at the sea, and a very pretty frock in limen of this colour is made for a darkhaired girl. The front breadth is turned up after the fashion of the tunies once called laveuse. Under it is a complete short skirt, of the linen. Fdging the turned nu skirt, or tunio, is a band of very coarse embroidery in thick white thread. Similar embroidery to this outlines the fronts and falls a little below the waist in point. The sleeves, only just long enough to reach the elbow, are turned back with little pointed ouffe embroidered in a small design to to match that on the bodice. This very thick embroidery looks extremely well on a washing dress if the texture of it be solid enough to support it, and one of its great advantages is that it comes home looking even better than new from the hands of the laundress, if she will but remember that is should be froned on the wrong side so as to bring the raised petals into good relief. COILARS AND RUFFLES.

Neok-wear is important, not only at th seaside and in the country, but at all times, and the ingenuity of many minds is brought to bear upon producing an abundant variety. The little ruche round the neck is now considered almost indispensable to these. A turneddown collar in pleated fine batiste has rising from beneath it a high collar with three pleats to match, headed with the little runbe and finished with a neat black satin bow and ends. Another pretty bit of neckwear has an Irish lace band with high tucker of the same and s frill below the collar, pointed longer in front than at the back and sides. This "does up" beautifully, a great recommendation, for fairly inexpensive as these small articles are, they scarcely pay for themselves unless they are of constitution sufficiently robust to be washed at least four or five times. A very elaborate one is made of folded ribbon with feather trimming sown into the under-side. This fastens at the back with a bow of the ribbon, A very simple little collar has five tucks of white betiste in the centre, with a band se top and bottom. From the middle fall four leaf-shaped pieces of the tucked batiste. each surrounded with an edging of lace matching that on the collar.

The butterfly bow is one of those very easily made at home, whether of silk, or lawn, or chiffon. A piece of about eight inches wide and equal depth, is caught together in the centre and fastened round with a morsel of the stuff. That is all, and it is really almost as simple as it reads. Coloured ribbon run through a bit of openwork broderie suglaise, and surmounted by a lace frill sewn on to pleated batists, makes a very dainty finish for a toilette with or with out the jabot of pleated lawn and lace. colour of the ribbon can be suited to any kind of toilette. Another very easily made at home is again in Irish crochet, a perfectly plain, flat band forming the collar and headed with a small edging. On to this band are stitched three rows of shaded velvet ribbons in any colour, little bows of the same marking the centre. Below comes a deep frill closely pleated, and stitched underheath the third row of velvet. The frill itself has a row of velvet above the little wheel patterns that form the border. THE NEW BAINBOW FROCKS.

HOME MADE TIES.

Shaded materials, since they have been adopted by some of our Royal Princesses, have found-much favour, and so long as the tones of colour are kept pale they are likely to be very successful, tressmakers show great skill in making up these, for it is by no means easy so to arrange the shades of material as to make an undoubted success. One of them in a kind of gause, very transparent, is made up over palest green, and is itself in a alternate stripes of green and very pale pink and manve. This is arranged in diagonal folds from the waist over a front breadth closely pleated and "hung the way of the stuff." as milliners phrase it, this meaning that the material is not on the biass. The manner in which the soft tints play into one another in this pretty frok is extremely pleasing. I need scarcely add that only a black hat can be worn with so many colours. In this case it is of black or incline straw, with three or four black feathers and a band of black satin round the rather high orown. Have mentioned the sleeves? They are fitted fairly closely to the arms and at the front stop at the elbow, but at the back hang some inches below it, ending in two little tassels.

RUFFLE T. BOA. With the cooler days of July, the long feather bos came back to favour, and was a very comfortable asset on a cold afternoon or evening spent out of doors, but with the warm weather Our missionaries here tell me that the teachers that we may now begin to expect, the short

COLOUR IN THE RUFF. These are prettiest in black, and one of the sensational successes of the present season was achieved by a lady who, on a smart racecourse, wore an extremely tight Directoire black gauge gown, much out sway in the front, with an absolutely immense black tulle neck ruffle, and a proportionately large hat, also intensely black. The only glimpse of white in the costume was the single veile of lawn drawn seroes the front of the bodice, and, I may add, about two inches of white arm- intervening between glove and

sleeve. In spite of this example and the sensation it created, there is usually colour in the ruff, though generally of a pale, soft tone! X. AND Z. in the Globe.

OLLA PODRIBA.

A CABLYLE WEDDING. Craigenputtook, Dumfriesshire, where Carlack the requisite height. The little coats lyle's "Bartor Resartus" was written, has just been the scene of a notable wedding. The bride less ornamental and frivolous blouse, are some. | was Mary Carlyle, of Craigenputtock, a grandtimes long-waisted, sometimes Empire. The Diece of Thomas Carlyle, and the bride room fronts have a little trail of embroidery on each. James Carlyle, a farmer, of Pingle, Dumfries. another scrap of embroidery trims the back shire, a son of Thomas Carlyle's favourite nephew. Pingle is about four miles from top of the arms. Sometimes the revers are village is the original of the Entuphi of "Sartor

> A BURNS LOVE-LETTER. An original holograph draft of a love letter to an unknown person, signed Robert Burns, with no date or address, recently came into the austion-room. It reads :---

Dear Madam, -The Passion of Love had need to be productive of much delight, as when takes through possession of the man it almost unfits him for anything else—The lover who that blue and purple wear very badly by the certain of a ... return of affection is surely ses, the salt air depriving them of their colour | the happiest of men, but he who is a prey to the and rendering them shabby-looking after a horror of anxiety and dreaded disappointment, single day's exposure. Butchers blue is the is a being whose situation is by no means enonly shade that is really reliable in this class of viable. ()f this my exprerience colours. A very charming linen in this stone gives me sufficient proof. To me, amusement design of marguerites, which appear to be you alone engress every faculty of my mind.

growing up from the hem of the gown some . . . to drop me a line, to inform me when let me have it noon. In the meantime allow me in the artless sincerity of truth to say the I truly am. My dealest Madam,

Your ardent Lover

& devoted humble Servant,

ROBY. BURNS.

lbels resembling british postage stamps. The Postmaster-General has issued the following notice:-The practice has recently been adopted by some persons of affixing to the covers of letters adhesive labels, somewhat resembling postage stamps, which are used for advertising or other purposes. Although these labels are obviously not issued with any intention of defrauling the revenue, their use on postal packets, especially when they are placed on the address side, causes embarraes ment to the officers of the Post Office, and gives rise to delay in the treatment of other corespondence. In these circumstances, th Postmaster-General has deemed it necessar to issue instructions that, after the 31st of July any letter or other packet observed in the post

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Later I learned that the descendants of the illustrious heroes occupied bedrooms at the Chateau Frontenac, divided only by a bathroom | ship would not exceed £1,000. Four or five which both gentlemen used in common.

DISCOVERY OF A LAKE VILLAGE. Dr. A. Bulleid, of Midsomer Norton, Somer set, who discovered the British lake village at Glastonbury in 1892, has now found another group of lake dwellings at the village of Mears, about three miles to the north-west of Glastonbury. The site of the lake village consists of two fields covering about 12 acres, and is marked by a number of grassy mounds formed by the floors of the dwellings. Dr. Bulleid began excavating on Monday, and has found large quantities of relies, including objects in bronse, bone, horn, and pottery. The village is supposed to be of late Celtic date. This village is larger than that at Glastonbury, and it is anticipated will yield more in relica.

A VILLAGE UTOPIA. An agricultural village in which half the houses are on the telephone, where the cottagers can ring up the shopkeepers in the neighbouring towns and order their stores without taking the journey, where the village school has been transformed into a paradise which is to the children a perpetual joy, where there are motor. cars for the teachers and a motor launch for the youngsters-it sounds like "News from Nowhere," and yet it really is in the very heart of England. This village Utopia is, says "Progress," Bredon's Norton, in Worcestershire, five miles from Tewkeebury. The village until the advent of the present owner, was in the tumble-down condition which is typical of so many decaying agricultural villages England to-day. The village school managed in the bad, old, inefficient style, and the villagers were as much out off from communication from the outside world as if they had been in the centre of the African Continent.

"NO LAST WOEDS." Mr. Sidney Holland recently told a story of someone who was sent for hurriedly to see his father who was "in extremis" in the London Hospital. When he arrived he was met at the door of the institution by his sister, who told him that the patient had just passed away. Very much distressed, he asked. What were father's last words?" "He had no last words," was the answer. " Mother was with him to the

BISHOP POTTER STORIES. concerned the visit of a certain Mrs. Ruggi s | Naval Reserve was beyond question. (Uheers). to an art gallery, where she saw copy of the The men were everything a captain could desire. Apollo Belvedere. Surveying it carefully and Therefore, much as he sympathized with the critically, Mrs. Ruggles remarked, according to | object his noble friend had in bringing forward give me Ruggles." To a young lady who, made out for spending any extra money. apropos the question of Sabbath observance, Hear, (hear)." asked if she might bathe in the Atlantic on Sunday, Bishop Potter replied: "That my dear young lady, is a sea over which I have no

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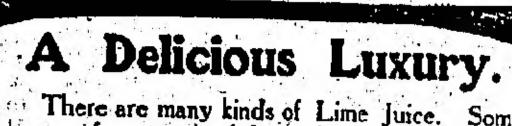
In the House of Lords last month LORD BRABSEY called attention to the inadequate means of educational training available for officers of the Mercantile Marine, and urged that some provision should be made for the education of cadets of the Royal Naval Reserve during the period of apprenticeship. He said was not, perhaps, superfluous to insist on the importance of a Reserve of (Moers for the Navy. The Admiralty had shown their appreciation of its importance by enrolling large numbers of officers in the Royal Naval Reserve. The utmost care was bestowed, and rightly so, on the education of the naval officer, but for the young officers of the Reserve the Admiralty had relied unduly on the inadequate means of instruction obtainable ontside the Royal Service. In the school-ship stage it did not seem necessary to call for assistance from the Admiralty. For cadets aspiring to the more responsible positions in the Mercantile Marine and it was from these that the Naval Reserve was recruited two schoolships had been established by private effort—the Conway in the Mersey, and the Worcester in the Thames. These two ships should be able to turn out midshipmen every year in numbers sufficient for the requirement of the Naval Reserve. But when they passed to the period of apprenticeship at sea—the most important stage in professional education—the need was urgent for some assistance from the State. The sea-going trainingship maintained in former years by the P. and O. Company had long since disappeared. To-day they had only one ship, the Port Jackson, sailing under the flag of Mesers. Devitt and Moore, in which the

education begun in the school ships was adequately and systematically parried forward. Another similar and was about to be fitted out by the powerful combination over which Mr. Ismay presided. Two sea-going ships could not adequately provide for the educational training of the young officers enrolled in the Naval Reserve. The majority went to sea as apprentices under conditions far from favourable to education. Under the pressure of severe competition, our merchant ships were worked with the strictest regard to economy. Apprentices did the duties of ordinary seamen. At sea it was good that the apprentice should take his part in working the ship, but, if his whole time in port was given to chipping paint and similar occupations, his naval education could not be carried up to the standard required in the Royal Navy, Adequately to extend the facilities for the education of officers of the Reserve State and should be given to a limited extent, and under conditions which would ensure that public money was well applied. Competent naval instructors should be carried, and for training in seamanship the ships should be fully rigged. To maintain an effective supervision over the progress of education and professional training every boy should be examined on the completion of each voyage by an inspecting officer of the Admiralty, and thus the incompetent would be weeded out, and defects in education would be discovered and remedied. At the Chateau Frontense, says the "Daily On the completion of four years' service at sea-Telegragh" correspondent, I meet M. le Comte | the cadets would pars another examination. Bertrand de Montcalm, a direct descendant of Assuming that the policy of grants for the General Montealm, arm-in-arm with Mr. | training of Reserve or dets were approved, the George Wolfe, a direct descendant of the charge to the State would be inconsiderable in amount. Assuming that the amount for each. cadet need not exceed £25 a year, and that 40 cadets were carried, the annual grant for each ships would supply the full number of young officers required for the Reserve, and he was confident that, with some eacouragement from the Admiralty, ships would promptly be fitted out in this country as they had been in Germany by the leading shipping companies. Instruction in engineering, which had become necessary for every officer trained for the sea mervice, could he provided for the Naval Reserve at small expense. Midshipmen of the Naval Reserve should go through a six months' course at approved schools of engineering, such at those which had been established in London and Liverpool and the necessary cost should be covered by a grant under suitable conditions. The expenditure which he had ventured to recommend would be inconsiderable, but the result would be more than commensurate. He did not propose to deal with the general question of technical education for our seamen, There were some admirable schools, but they were all too few, and there was a strong case f or more liberal appropriations from the grants voted by Parliament for technical education. Lord MUSKERRY said the two school ships and other nautical establishments, which existed gave a very excellent education and they turned

out a quite sufficient number of officers for the marine service. As a matter of fact, at the present time there were hundreds of captains and officers, fully qualified able men, out of employment. The EDBL of GRANARD in reply, said he did not think it was at all the case that there was a great lack of opportunity for members of the Merchant Marine acquiring knowledge, He had made some inquiry into the matter, and he found that there were schools in nearly every big port in the country where persons wishing to embrace the calling of the sea could study all matters connected with it. In addition to this, there were the two ships, the Conway and the Worcester, which rendered very valuable service in this respect, and he had just been informed that the Conway proposed establishing a course

of instruction in engineering. He had no particulars at hand with regard to the ship-which was being fitted out by the White Star Company but be understood that it was going to carry about 60 cadets and that there would be instructors on board who would be competent to teach all branches of marine knowledge. There each year about 75 to 80 vacancies in the Navy for officers of the Royal Naval Reserve. and for these vacancies there were generally 400 to 500 applicants. The Government took The late. Bishop of New York was a great | the pick of these men, and from the reports to story teller. One that is attributed to him | hand the efficiency of the officers of the Royal the Dishop, well, it that's Apollo Belvedere, this disoussion, he thought no case had been





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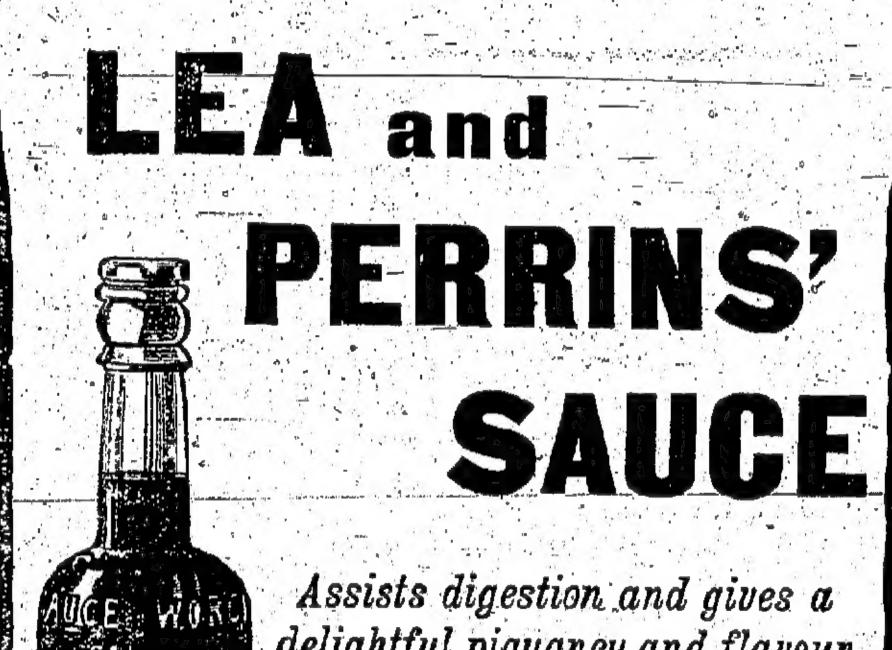
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